Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Pebble Beach Disaster Alarms Fire Officials in Carmel Valley

By Grace Darcy

The recent Pebble Beach disaster has caused alarm on the part of fire officials who see this as being a long, hot summer. People who recall the Marble Cone fire know all too well how vulnerable this valley is. Pebble Beach is not as dry as Carmel Valley; it's near the ocean, and there are cooling fogs that drift in and out regularly. Yet, within a few, terrifying hours, 32 homes were destroyed and many more damaged.

Illegal campfires, like the one that started the conflagration in Pebble Beach, have long been a major concern to local fire officials. Kalani Fonseca, fire prevention officer for the Carmel Valley Fire Department, expressed his continuing concern over these campfires.

"The two places most heavily used for illegal campfires are Porter's Pond (between Lower Circle and De El Rio in Robles) and the Bucket of Blood (near Camp Steffani)," Fonseca said. He believes that locals are more likely to frequent Porter's Pond, while out of town people use the Bucket of Blood.

"Illegal campfires usually are started by teenagers," Fonseca said, "And we will cite them if we catch them"

Unfortunately, this is not always easy. "The homeowner at Porter's Pond will give us a call when a campfire is spotted," Fonseca said, "but at the Bucket, no one gives us a call. We continue to patrol the area, but one campfire giving off a random spark and the whole area could go up like tinder."

Kalani Fonseca's concern is shared by Sidney Reade, fire marshal for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department. The cast is the same - teenagers and campfires - only the places are different.

"There's lots of trespassing on open land here," she said. "The kids build forts in ravines that are almost inaccessible. We also have the problem of campfires on the river bed, from Robinson Canyon Road to Schulte Road and to Rancho San Carlos Bridge. Lots of teens hang out behind the *Mid-Valley Shopping Center.*"

Tierra Grande, where there are 300

Continued on page 5

Downed Eucalyptus Trees East Of Village Anger Residents

Cathy Kennett was the first one to call the *Sun* about the trees. She was angry, upset, and ultimately frustrated because a handsome stand of seven magnificent eucalyptus trees in front of Rancho Carmelo (opposite Camp Steffani) recently were cut to the ground. Rancho Carmelo, now a vineyard, began planting its vines in 1983. Eric Quinn, owner of Rancho Carmelo, a Quinn family venture, ordered the cutting.

The trees were removed in two stages. The first stage appeared to be nothing more than a rather drastic trimming and, according to Cathy Kennett, she and other area residents were told by workers at the site that the trees were being "trimmed." A few days later, however, they were leveled.

Kennett thought the trees were so close to the Carmel Valley Road that they had to be on County property, so she called the County's Public Works Department. She was informed that a permit was not needed for tree trimming; however, John Hurd, Encroachment Inspector for Public Works, came to the site.

Kennett told the *Sun* that she spoke to Hurd at the site, and it appeared that he, too, believed the trees were being trimmed. Later, Hurd told the *Sun* that he originally understood that "He (Quinn) was only going to trim them. They went beyond what they said."

Hurd further said, "I gave him an Encroachment Permit. You need to have an Encroachment Permit to encroach on a public right of way; however, he did not need it and did not submit it." Hurd fur-

Continued on page 3

This eucalyptus tree has some trunk remaining; 6 others were cut to ground level.

Judge Silver Clears Up Master Plan Uncertainty

The Carmel Valley Master Plan is no longer under the court's jurisdiction. On May 4, Judge Silver discharged the writ, or court order, that had kept the master plan under his jurisdiction.

On April 7, Judge Silver had dissolved the injunction that prevented development in the Valley under the plan, but he did not discharge the writ (court order) that told Monterey County to prepare an adequate EIR for the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Carmel Valley attorneys Richard Rosenthal and Zan Henson had petitioned Judge Silver to clarify the status of the writ.

Regarding traffic densities, Judge Silver was explicit in the Order Discharging the Writ of Mandate. The Level of Service (LOS) C is the traffic standard adopted by the county in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. According to County counsel J. R. Ramos, Level of Service C is the standard that Monterey County hopes to achieve on most of its roads.

"On a road with Level of Service C," Ramos explained, "traffic flows smoothly with intermittent slow-ups." Ramos added that "some segments will never reach C." This is not because of traffic alone. For example, the Laureles Grade Road is at Level of Service D, and will remain so. "The Laureles Grade Road is a winding road with vistas," Ramos explained. "It has two lanes, and it is a steep road. It always will be Level of Service D."

Nor is LOS C always desirable. "In the Master Plan, the County says that the Carmel Valley Road will remain a two lane road beyond Robinson Canyon," said Ramos. "In this portion of the road, it will remain at D because it is a two lane winding country road with trees on each side of the road."

For this portion of the Carmel Valley Road to reach LOS C, it would have to be straightened out, the trees cut, and perhaps lanes added, Ramos said.

"If the Level of Service drops on any given road," Ramos continued, "The County has to think what it's doing." If a road is at D, according to the Master Plan and Judge Silver's ruling, the County has to seriously consider whether or not any more development that would impact the LOS D road can occur.

Ramos used the Carmel Valley Ranch development to make a point. "Carmel Valley ranch contributed about two million dollars to the improvement of the Carmel Valley Road, including the underpass and four-laning from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road," he said. "Development that would continue to improve the Carmel Valley Road now or in the foreseeable future *may* be approved." Judge Silver's decision is clear on future development and traffic impact. He said: "With respect to those roads that are at LOS C or below, development must stop (including Lots of Record) when and if that development would significantly impact LOS. For LOS C, D & E this would, as a minimum, occur when the LOS would fall to the next lower LOS."

Are there any LOS E roads in the Carmel Valley? Yes, said Ramos. "Level of Service E is found, at times, between Highway 1 and Carmel Rancho Boulevard." The construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway is expected to relieve the LOS E conditions in this area.

Attorneys Rosenthal and Henson have sixty days to appeal Judge Silver's decision.

Coalition Kicks Off Campaign For Vote on San Clemente Dam

A bipartisan coalition has formed to campaign for a positive vote on the proposed new San Clemente Dam. The Coalition for a Secure Water Supply will announce its formation and its membership at a press conference at Garland Park on June 15 at 11 a.m.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District took formal action June 8 to put an advisory vote on the dam on the November ballot. The Water District is scheduled to release its draft environmental impact report on the project in August.

According to Bob Russell, Pacific Grove City Councilman who is Chairman of the Coalition for a Secure Water Supply, the group brings together a diverse group of Peninsula leaders and activists who on previous issues have often been on opposing sides.

Russell said Garland Park was selected as the press conference site in order to highlight how the dam would help to restore and protect the Carmel River environment.

Many community leaders are expected to attend the press conference to demonstrate the breadth of community support for the proposed solution to Peninsula water shortages. Carmel Valley residents who support the proposed dam are also invited.

Earl Moser, Valley resident and prominent environmentalist, is one of several honorary co-chairs of the Coalition for a Secure Water Supply. Joseph Green, Monterey accountant, is Treasurer.

Original organizers of The Coalition include Russell; Nick Lombardo and Billy DeBerry, Directors of the Water Management District; Dick Heuer, publisher of the Carmel Valley *Sun* and Chairman of the Water Management District; Charlotte Townsend, former Carmel Mayor; Supervisor Sam Karas; Joan Pease, Manager of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; Ralph Games, union leader; Wayne Adams, Pastor of Cypress Community Church; Dottie Surdi, Surdi's Restaurant; and Hitoshi Kono, builder.

LETTERS

CV Prime Fire Target

As a firefighter I am acutely aware of the destructiveness of fire and I'm constantly on the lookout for potential hazards which can contribute to it's spread. I was one of the many who had the opportunity to fight the Pebble Beach fire, among those who risked personal safety to save the homes and property of residents we didn't know. There can be no one person or agency to blame for any personal loss. Many factors contributed to the disaster. But what did we learn from it? And what are we doing to prevent another such catastrophe?

Our area is a prime target for a fire such as that of Pebble Beach. I still see roofs cluttered with leaves and pine needles, yards choking with overgrown grass and brush, and thoughtless smokers who continue to toss ashes and cigarette butts out of car windows. Will it take a fire in your own back yard before you take some action to limit it's destructive force?

Ask yourself: What can I do to protect myself before it happens to me? What are my options or escape plans in the event a fire is heading my way? The time to think about these things is *Now*, not after you smell the smoke or see the glow. Pre-fire planning is your best protection; don't wait till the fire engines are driving down your street. After all, what have you got to lose?

Herb Shoemaker

Disappointed

I am disappointed that you have discontinued publishing the property sales report in the *Sun*.

The column was a service to homeowners who want to keep abreast of property values in the area without having to dig through a real estate section or casually gauge the amount of turnover in a specific area.

If "the Valley" is too small, won't this information be known eventually anyway?

Thank you for your past issues. I shall save them.

Howard Rosen

Letters to the Editor is an institution that came into being in the New World in 1722. Unfortunately, recent research shows that the American prerogative of voicing opinion is on the wane. The *Carmel Valley Sun* wishes to keep this peculiarly American passtime alive. Write to us about you, about Carmel Valley.

'There's No Such Thing As A Small Part'

By Ruth Effron

They came from as far as Carmel, Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove and the Valley for the ballet production of *Cinderella* held at the Hidden Valley Music Institute on Memorial Day weekend.

Carrie Effron, who played one of the "Stars of Midnight" and appeared onstage a mere 30 seconds, was well represented in the audience by her two grandmothers who came from afar to see their granddaughter perform for the first time.

Ruth Effron flew in from Scottsdale, Arizona, while Carrie's maternal grandmother, Shirley Calderwood, breezed in from San Diego.

Was it worth it? they were asked. "There is no such thing as a small part," guffawed Ruth Effron. They both agreed they would do it again.

Recovery Center Film

"Children of Denial," a film about addiction, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17 in the Education Building behind the Community Hospital Recovery Center.

After the Film, Recovery Center staff personnel will lead a discussion of drug and alcohol addiction, and treatment for the disease of chemical dependency. For more information, call 373-0924.

Addiction Intervention Workshop

A professionally-arranged intervention can break the cycle of drug or alcohol addiction and begin the recovery process.

In an intervention, family and friends of someone who is chemically dependent confront that person in a caring way. A free workshop to explain how intervention works will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 at the Community Hospital Recovery Center.

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This Is Wildfires Season

Part 2 of a Series
By Sidney Reade, Fire Marshal
Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District

FIRE IN THE CHAPARRAL/URBAN INTERFACE

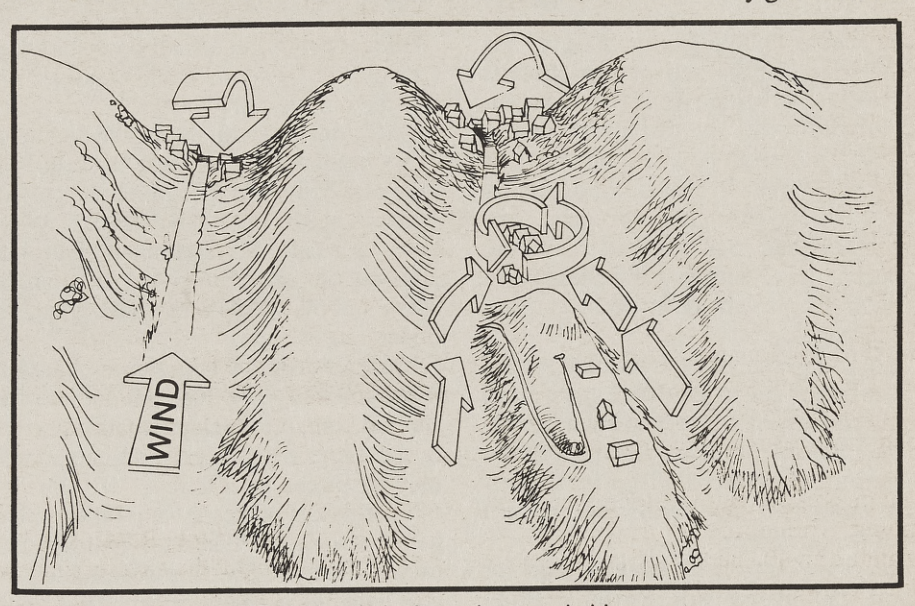
Reduce the Threat of a Wildfire Destroying Your Home

The safety of your home during a wildfire is determined by three major considerations: 1. Fuel loading (amount of brush, grass, etc.) around the home; 2. Location of the home with respect to topography; 3. Design of the structure.

The California Resources Code that governs fuel loading states that 30 to 100 feet of clearance should be maintained around structures located in fire hazard areas. This alone may not be sufficient to protect your home, and consideration should be given to the home's location and design when calculating appropriate clearance. If other factors contribute to the home's risk to fire, increase the clearance.

home with a non-wood roof. Exterior materials such as stucco, metal siding, brick, concrete block, or rock can act as an effective fire resistant barrier to homes when used for parts of the home exposed to wind from north or east or that face the top of a slope.

Since our homes are already built, and we have little option for change of location, building design, or construction, we can lower our risk to wildfire by concentrating on fire protection through landscaping. There are several options available to the homeowner. Cut back dry vegetation during the fire season as an annual maintenance program. Remove such vegetation a minimum of 30 feet from all structures, and see that dry grass and weeds



Wind channels through natural chimneys

The relationship between topography and fire behavior is a factor over which the homeowner has little control. Be aware, however, of your property's situation. Studies show that homes located in natural chimneys - saddles or narrow canyons - are especially fire prone because the wind is funneled into these canyons. In very steep canyons, radiating heat may also be a major factor in fire spread. Homes built on ridge tops without adequate setback are fire prone because flames and convection heat may hit them directly. Stilt and cantilevered homes are particularly vulnerable. This is what we saw happen in Pebble Beach.

Building design and density are important safety considerations because a burning home can ignite adjacent houses. In a wildfire, the roof is the most vulnerable part of the home because it is exposed to airborne sparks. The Pebble Beach fire spread much more quickly because many of the homes had cedar shingle roofs. Studies show that homes with 100' clearance and with a wood shingle roof have a 21% greater chance of burning than a

are mowed in open fields. In addition, dead limbs and branches from trees around the home, especially within 10 feet of a chimney, should be removed.

Maintaining an unwatered landscape is another option available to the homeowner for fire protection. With careful planning, you can prevent an unwatered landscape from becoming a fire hazard by separating the flammable vegetation into clumps 20 - 25 feet apart. On the remaining shrubs, remove old dead growth that would spread fire easily. This kind of landscaping must be maintained throughout the year by controlling brush regrowth. Chemical brush killers may be used on stumps, but be cautious around ornamental landscapes. If using a spray, do not use it on a windy day and never use the same sprayer for insecticides (its remnants can seriously damage landscape plants).

If replanting is desired for areas cleared of native vegetation, many excellent plants and trees are available for fire protection landscaping. Fire resistant plants require little water and also are considered drought

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Trees

Continued from front page

ther explained that the three feet reserved for County use on either side of the road beyond the asphalt can be used only for road purposes.

Herbert Naslund, Hurd's supervisor at the Public Works Department, said the trees were "off the public right of way." He also said there were no ordinances concerning eucalyptus trees because they are not indigenous to this area.

Cathy Kennett then notified 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's office about the trees. Supervisor Strasser Kauffman contacted the Public Works Department, and wrote a letter to Kennett that said, in part, "I have just received a written response from the Public Works Department regarding your inquiry about the removal of seven eucalyptus trees along Carmel Valley Road at Camp Steffani. The staff of the Public Works Department believes those trees to be on private property and outside of the County's jurisdiction."

Strasser Kauffman's letter expressed the supervisor's sympathy with Kennett "about the loss of those beautiful trees."

If there is some jurisdictional uncertainty on the County's part concerning the trees, there is no doubt in Eric Quinn's mind that the trees were removed from his property, not the County's.

"We own the land on both sides of the Carmel Valley Road," Quinn told the *Sun*. "The County has a 60 foot easement through Rancho Carmelo for the road. The County comes out and asks you to use your property for the road. This is true in most cases where there are ranches."

"The trees were removed for agricultural purposes," Quinn said. "Eucalyptus trees are nature's natural herbicides and, as such, nothing grows where their leaves fall and decompose. We tried to cut around them when we put in the vineyard, but we could not get anything started in the area where the trees stood."

Quinn plans to replace the trees with Manzinello olive trees. "The planting season for the olive trees is over," Quinn said, "but we will do it, with the County's permission, in the springtime." If the County allows the olive trees to be planted, Quinn said they will "let them grow to a productive height to harvest the olives."

Residents in the area of Rancho Carmelo have mixed feelings about the loss of the eucalyptus trees. Kennett and her husband, Dale, are deeply upset about their loss. A Los Tulares resident, who asked to remain anonymous, told the *Sun* that "they raped the eucalyptus trees" and accused Rancho Carmelo of "spraying pesticides in a cloud."

Quinn hotly denies using pesticides. "We have never used pesticides to date, except for the ground fumigant in 1983 when we planted the vines," he said. "We use sulphur as a fungicide, and we conform to County regulations in this regard. All County rules have been and always will be complied with."

Quinn is upset and concerned over the furor the removal of the eucalyptus trees has caused. "We really thought we were helping the community," he said. "The entire project is meant to enhance the community."

Ray Berta of the Berta Ranch said that, "At first I thought they were trimming them back, but I guess they were shading the vineyard." Berta is not unhappy, however. "I liked the trees, but I also like the vineyard. It's pleasing to my eyes," he said.

How does one end a story like this? The eucalyptus trees, those beautiful, wonderful Australian imports, are gone forever. Nothing we say or do here will bring them back. For Cathy Kennett and the many residents like her who mourn the trees' passing, there is no comfort. Unlike Carmel and Pebble Beach where there are specific legal protections for certain trees within their boundaries, Carmel Valley looks to the County, but there presently is no ordinance protecting the eucalyptus. Perhaps there should be.

To Rancho Carmelo, the future is grapes...and a vineyard is also a thing of beauty. Had there not been a vineyard, there most certainly would have been houses on the Rancho Carmelo property - perhaps a dozen or more.

Perhaps with this in mind, the eucalyptus trees have not died in vain.

Eric Quinn was deeply disturbed over the furor created by the removal of the seven eucalyptus trees at Rancho Carmelo. So much so, in fact, that he consented to an interview with the *Sun* in which he will discuss his present and future plans for Rancho Carmelo. The article will appear in the next issue of the *Sun*.

Bank of America Has Gone To The...Whales?

Bank of America expects to make a big splash with the introduction of a newly designed check series featuring five species of whales, and a special contribution program that will further the study of marine mammals.

The new checks depict Humpback, Blue, Gray, Sperm, and Right Whales on a blue background. For each order of 200 checks, B of A will make a contribution to the Marine Mammal Fund and the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The bank expects to give both organizations more than $50,000 over the next twelve months. The offer is open to new and current customers of the bank.

Jo Lomanto displays whale poster

"Whales have received long overdue attention in the past few years," said Bonnie Proctor, Area Manager, Monterey/Santa Cruz. "We created the series with the belief that a significant number of Californians would be interested in these checks."

Ms. Proctor also said that B of A believes "the contribution program will give a boost to organizations that are actively involved in the study of this important life form."

Julia Packard, executive director of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, says the contribution program will allow the aquarium to further its sea otter rehabilitation program which, since the aquarium opened, has returned five stranded or injured sea otters to the wild.

"Sources of funding beyond our admission revenues are essential," Packard said. "They not only enable us to maintain the high quality of our exhibits and offer free education programs, but they also help us expand our marine research efforts, including how to rescue and release stranded otters."

Stan Minasian, president of the Marine Mammal Fund, said the checks accurately depict the whales. "The checks capture the essence of what whales are like in their own surroundings," he said. He also said that part of the funds raised for the Marine Mammal Fund will be shared with several other non-profit organizations, including the California Marine Mammal Center and Oceanic Society Expeditions. Funds kept by the Marine Mammal Center will be used to complete several groundbreaking documentary films and expand its educational video tape program.

Bank of America also is assembling an exhibit featuring whale art in original paintings, etchings, and wood and bronze sculpture that will initially be on display in four areas; San Diego, Orange County, San Francisco, and the Monterey Bay Aquarium. A video tape featuring stunning footage of whales in their natural environment will run on a continuous loop during exhibit hours.

Jo Lomanto, manager of the Carmel Valley Branch of B of A said that this is not the first time the bank has donated to worthy organizations. "We did this for the cable car restoration in San Francisco, and for the Statue of Liberty renovation," she said. "Other recent examples include sponsorship of the Sea Lion Stadium at Marine World Africa USA in Vallejo, and sponsorship of the 1986 Toys for Tots campaign in California."

"Bank of America is committed to supporting activities and organizations that benefit the general public," she added.

Ms. Lomanto said that the cost of the contribution is a bank operating expense, just as advertising would be. "The contribution is not being passed on to the customer in any way," she said.

The whale checks are the same price as most of the bank's scenic check designs, and may be ordered now.

SPCA Dog Wash

The Monterey County SPCA announces the beginning of its annual series of dog washes as a service to residents of Monterey County.

The first low-cost wash will be Sunday, June 28, 1987, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Participants must bring their dogs to the SPCA's facilities on the Monterey-Salinas Highway anytime during the above hours. SPCA volunteers will brush, bathe and towel-dry your pet for a nominal cost: small dog, $3; medium sized dog, $4; large sized dog, $5; and extra large dog, $6.

The SPCA requests that no dog with matted fur or a skin problem be brought in for a wash and urges those dog owners to see their personal veterinarian or a professional groomer.

"Our dog washes in the past have been very successful, and we expect people to continue to avail themselves of this service," said Jim Bennett, Community Relations Manager.

Additional dog washes have been scheduled for July 25, August 30, and September 20, 1987. For more information, please call The Monterey County SPCA at 372-2631.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

EL CAMINO ESTRADA. Resident reports house entered; stereo system, stoneware tea set, and three brass items taken. No value listed. 5/27/87.

OAK DELI, CV VILLAGE. Employee reports Deli broken into during night; discovered when opened. Taken: $30 in silver and a bottle of Korbel champagne. 5/28/87.

CHEVRON STATION, CV VILLAGE. Owner reports someone removing rear axle of his Chevy Blazer sometime after midnight. 5/30/87.

LONG'S DRUGS. Manager reports being $195 short after tallying up Sunday's sales. Monterey Long's also short, and they believe someone has master keys to registers and is taking money. 6/1/87.

HOLLY BERRY, THE BARNYARD. Owner reports theft of numerous miniature figurines from window display. Door accessing window display had been left unlocked. No value given. 6/2/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

SO. CARMEL HILLS DR. Resident reports prowler in yard the previous night. 5/27/87.

ALISO RD. Resident reports hearing noise on roof of house. 5/27/87.

RIPPLING RIVER CENTER Resident reports finding front door of her apartment open after returning from errand. Residence checked. No sign of forced entry. 5/29/87.

VANDALISM

RIO RD. Woman called to report broken window in her parked car. 5/27/87.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Citizen called to report vandalism in progress to the lower baseball field. Four white males cited for malicious mischief and vehicle trespass. Damage set at under $500 to athletic field and center field fence. Suspects had been spinning "donuts" on the lawn in their cars when fence was struck and damaged. 5/26/87.

CARMEL VIEWS. Resident reports damage to his car by vandals. 5/28/87.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Assistant principal reported two students got into a fight on 5/13/87, and one had to have surgery since then as a result. 5/27/87.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident called to report that her 13 year old son was not doing his chores and was disobedient. 5/28/87.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Counselor called to report a problem with student. 5/28/87.

EL CAMINITO. Director of home for wayward boys reports that a boy did not return home from work. 5/30/87.

SUBSTANCE USE

RIO RD. Four suspects attempted to evade deputies; subsequently stopped and cited, one arrested for possession of cocaine. 5/29/87.

PASO HONDO. Resident arrested and booked for possession and under the influence of a controlled substance after being brought to Community Hospital for possible overdose. 5/30/87.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

STORY RD. Resident reports neighbor was throwing rocks at his aunt's rooster who crows every morning at 5:30. One of the rocks might have damaged his vehicle when the rooster was attacked. 5/28/87.

COMMUNITY CENTER PARK. Valley resident reported a suspicious person lying on the grass at the Community Center. Contacted. Subject was a Pacific Grove man, a teacher, waiting for a friend. (Oops!) 5/29/87.

PIEDRAS BLANCOS RD. Resident reports finding a crude structure on wooded area of his property. 5/31/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

VILLAGE DR. Resident reports argument between two males over one's revving up his Harley. 5/29/87.

ALBERTSON'S. Employee of Carmel Glass reports someone camping in wooded area to the rear of Albertson's. Subject gone on arrival, but property still there. 5/29/87.

CACHAGUA. Resident reports having a problem with neighbor. 5/29/87.

MEADOWS PL. Resident concerned about not hearing from individual. 5/30/87.

HOLMAN RANCH Pacific Grove man reports that a man brandished a knife on him at the ranch. 5/30/87.

AREA NEAR SAFEWAY. Man reports being assaulted by two white males in the river bed behind Safeway. One hit him in the head with a rock. 5/31/87.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

W. CV RD. Resident reports husband in violation of Court Order. (Note: Later, on 6/1/87, husband came to station to report wife in violation of Court Order.) 5/30/87.

MIDDLE CANYON RD. Resident reports being struck by husband. Husband transported to County Jail. 6/1/87.

Mary Marchi Honored

Carmel Valley's Mary Marchi, first grade teacher and Assistant Principal at Junipero Serra School, Carmel, has received the Sister Miriam Joseph Farrell Award for distinguished teaching at the National Catholic Educational Association's annual convention in New Orleans.

The prestigious award is given annually by the association to a teacher in each of the 12 NCEA Regions. Ms. Marchi received the award for Region XI, which includes Hawaii, Guam, Nevada, California, Oregon, and Utah.

Ms. Marchi's name was submitted for the honor by Junipero Serra's Principal, Sister Geraldine McNamara, together with recommendations and letters written by teachers, parents, and students.

Mary Marchi has been a teacher for 25 years, ten of which have been spent at Junipero Serra School. "As a little girl, I always knew I wanted to be a teacher," she said. "I can't think of anything else I'd rather be."

Born in San Francisco and reared in South San Francisco, Ms. Marchi attended public schools and majored in Education at San Jose State University where she received her B.A. degree and did graduate work in curriculum and supervision. She is credentialed for general elementary education and holds a special secondary credential in Speech Correction. She has taught in public schools and wrote and taught a 4th grade Social Studies series for KQED (Channel 9) in San Francisco.

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Pebble Beach Fire

Continued from front page

homes, is of major concern. "Young people come out of Safeway with their drinks and food and instead of walking up Tierra Grande Drive, they go back into the canyons where they have their forts. They dig out the banks under the trees."

"We cite them if we can get them," Sidney Reade said, "but we have to catch them first, and that's the difficult part."

Both fire officials hope that the Pebble Beach tragedy will alert residents to the danger of campfires.

"Kids in Carmel Valley know the rules," Kalani Fonseca said, "and they know how dangerous fires are. In my experience, it is the kids from outside the Valley - Monterey, Pacific Grove - who seem to cause the problem."

For Mid Carmel Valley, this is not necessarily the case. "We find that both the locals and outsiders break the rules."

"Having a campfire might seem safe because, in the river bed, there's water, but that's not the point," Fonseca said. "All kinds of accidental things can happen. For example, afternoon winds pick up and head up the Valley. The wind could catch the fire and that would be it."

Fonseca is worried about the Robles del Rio area where houses are relatively close together and there is only one ingress/egress (Rosie's Bridge). "Robles has the same potential as the Pebble Beach situation. I am particularly concerned because it is a dry year."

If Robles is a concern for the Carmel Valley Fire Department, Tierra Grande holds this position for the Mid Carmel Valley department. "We know that if there is drinking, there is smoking," said Sidney Reade, "and if there is alcohol, there is carelessness." The Tierra Grande area has canyons and ravines similar to the area where the Pebble Beach fire occurred, and a fire would race up the hills with incredible speed.

Both fire officials offer the following directions for a safe summer:

- **Do not make picnic or camp fires.**
- **If you spot a fire of any kind, call the appropriate Fire Department immediately.**
- **If you see anyone trespassing or going back into canyons or ravines, call the appropriate Fire Department.**
- **Parents, know where your children are and what they are doing.**
- **Minibikes and motorcycles MUST have spark arresters and must not be used off the road.**
- **Be alert to fire danger at all times.**

Both the Carmel Fire Department and the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department will cite any person or persons who have a campfire. If necessary, they will call the Sheriff for assistance.

In this hot summer of 1987, caution, care, and caring must be the watchwords. The home you save could well be your own. Our neighbors in Pebble Beach were not so fortunate. Let us learn from their tragedy.

Bishop Thaddeus A. Shubsda administered the Sacrament of Confirmation at Our Lady of Mount Carmel R. C. Church recently to the following: Back Row: (l to r) Jane Winn Hunter, Adam John Mohr, Melinda Diane Tucker, Most Reverend Thaddeus A. Shubsda, D.D., Jill Ellen Roberts, Mary Colleen Lee, Christopher Gilbert Erben. Front Row: (l to r) Gina Marchi, Maria Kathleen Lee, Kirstie Anderson, Molly Condon, Alicia Dawn Seliskar, Alicia Wade Barelli, Frances Mary Baer.

Summer CPR Classes Offered

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has announced its summer schedule of free, monthly classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The classes are taught by registered nurses or respiratory therapists employed by the hospital and certified by American Heart Association. Successful graduates of the class will receive official CPR certification.

All classes run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The summer schedule: Saturday, June 6 - Sunset Center ; Saturday, July 11 - Main Conference Room, CHOMP; Saturday, August 8 - Marina Council Chambers.

Class attendance is limited to those who have pre-registered. To register, or for more information, call 625-4505.

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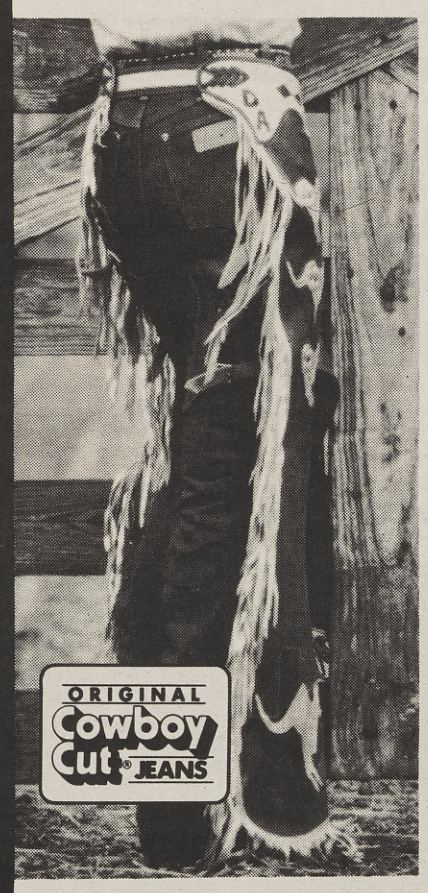

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Four CHS Students Will Spend AFS Exchange Year Abroad

Four students from Carmel High School will be departing this summer to spend the year abroad as part of the American Field Service Exchange Program. They are: Hailey Franke, daughter of Dick and Amelia Franke, a senior who is scheduled to live in Brazil for the following school year; Tana Franke, also the daughter of Dick and Amelia Franke, a junior who will spend the year in Turkey; Maria Lee, daughter of Ed and Jo-Ellen Lee, Carmel Valley, a sophomore who will spend her junior year attending school in Ecuador, and Kirstie Andersen, daughter of Carl and Saundra Anderson, Carmel Valley, a sophomore who will spend her junior year studying in Denmark.

This year the Carmel AFS chapter is hosting the largest number of students in its history. Four students from abroad are attending Carmel High School this year. They are Andi Muller from Bamberg, West Germany (host family, Jerry and Karen Pullen and their two daughters Janine and Renee); Irwan Tantu from Ujang-Pandang, Indonesia (host family, John and Pat Ostarello), and Joana Fernandes from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (host family, Dick and Amelia Franke and their son, Evan, and daughters Hailey and Tana).

All the students have participated actively in both Carmel High School and community activities. All have achieved high marks and have been a great asset to the school. They will be departing at the end of June, returning to their home countries, families, and school.

For information about becoming a host family for the 1987-88 school year, call Karen Pullen at 625-1091, or Amelia Franke at 372-1666 or write to AFS-Carmel Chapter, P.O. Box 987, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

Middle School Authors Can Attend Writing Workshop on June 13

"The Great Circle of Friends," a two day writing workshop for middle school children to develop skills in poetry, prose, and recital will be held June 13 at the Cherry Foundation.

The two workshops, sponsored by the Cherry Foundation through a grant from the Monterey Cultural Council, are intended to provide young authors with specific writing skills using techniques such as imaging, free writing, listing, and form poems.

Using the California Writing Project as a model, creative writing instructor Pamela Cady and six "sponsor writers" will lead the students through a series of exercises, discussions, and readings designed to help foster writing as a tool for communication.

"Basically," Cady says, "the goal of the gathering is writing with friends and having fun doing it."

Participants will also read and comment on writing samples from noted authors, guests, and readers as well as their own work.

Students will read from their own work on Saturday, June 13, from 1:30 - 3 p.m. Selected writings from the students will be published in a booklet by the foundation.

For more information, call the Cherry Foundation, 624-7491.

Carmelo School Open For 'Summer Days'

Carmelo School will open again for children on June 15 when the "Summer Days" program begins. Children ages 3 to 8 years may attend half-day or full-day sessions through August 7, 1987.

A professional staff will guide the children through areas of interest including Old MacDonald's Farm, Things that Go, Camp Costanoan, Castles, Kings, Queens, and Things, Circus Time, Pirates, Things that Grow, and Grow, and Grow, and Insects, Bugs, and Crawly Things. The children will be offered a wide variety of experiences for their enjoyment.

The Carmel Child Development Center is now accepting applications for children ages 2 to 5 years. The reopening of Carmelo School by The Carmel Unified School District for this day care center is to provide a much needed service to the local communities.

A unique feature of the program is the 2 year old program which is the first of its kind to be operated by CUSD.

Another integral part of the program is the teacher-aide training curriculum which will provide on-the-job training and classroom instruction for students and adults interested in working with young children.

The center is licensed by the State of California and more information is available by calling Wendy Banks at 624-1546.

Padre Parents Elect Officers

Padre Parents, the parent club of Carmel High School, recently elected it's 1987-1988 officers, including two Presidents, and Directors.

Officers are as follows: Presidents: Gigi King, Sandy Dueker; Vice-President: Cherie Evans; Treasurer: Joan DiStefano; Secretary: Jamie Carlson; Volunteer Coordiantor: Laurie Stiles; Newsletter: Val McKay; Publicity: Carol Spencer.

Hospitality: Beth Stratton, Carol Arana; Membership: Doris Uyeda, Donna Lewis; Scholarship: Joyce Lindgren; Ways and Means: Janie Barelli; School Site Council: Brita Ostrom, Sandy Dueker, alternate, Jenny Charlane.

Freshman Reps: Lou Langley, Nancy Rittermal, Sandy Shoemaker; Sophomore Rep: Nancy Roberts; Junior Reps: Lori Melicia, Joan Brophy; Senior Reps: Karen Pullen, Glenda Selle. Non-Voting Board Representatives, Scramp: Dick Franke; Casino Night: Dave and Wendy Banks.

Kiwanians Donate Blood At Hospital

John Cooper, Carmel Valley, a member of the Monterey Kiwanis Club, had his blood pressure checked by Nancy Hauman, R.N., at the Community Hospital Blood Center prior to donating blood on Friday, May 15. Local Kiwanis Club members gave blood to help the hospital maintain its own independent supply for local needs.

There is a special need for donations of O and A positive blood types.

To schedule a donation, contact the Blood Center at 625-4814. (Dave Stock photo).

CV History Society Meets In June

The Carmel Valley History Society will meet on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at CV Community Chapel (across from White Oaks).

Stew Clough and the members of the Collections Committee will show and discuss with the group items pertaining to our local history that they have collected for the Carmel Valley History Society.

The Oral History, Exhibits, Education, Historic Preservation and Executive Committees will also report on their activities since the last meeting. All persons interested in Carmel Valley history are invited.

Bird Watching Walks

The Nature Company in Carmel is sponsoring free bird watching walks to learn about spring birds of the Monterey Peninsula. They will also discuss the use of binoculars, and field guides to the birds. The walks are held each Wednesday morning from 10:30 to noon, through June 24.

The bird watching walks are guided by Tim Crisler of Carmel Valley. Walkers should meet at The Nature Company store on Ocean Avenue at Mission. For information, call 624-1334.

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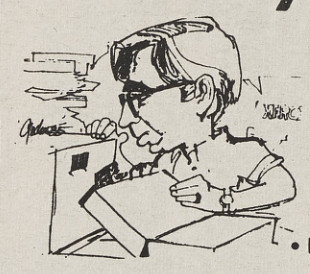
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SPCA Needs Supplies

The Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MCSPCA) Wildlife Center can use your discarded, but clean, blankets, towels, sheets, and pillowcases.

According to MCSPCA's Community Relations Manager, Jim Bennett, "The Wildlife Center uses these items in a variety of ways, including lining the cages of the many baby birds which are turned in to the Center for rehabilitation and nurturing prior to their being released back into the wild. The blankets are used to cover bird cages, and we even use some of the towels for the various rodents we have in our care."

Arrangements can be made by the MCSPCA to pick up these much needed items at the donor's home if transportation to the SPCA is not possible. Call the MCSPCA at 373-2631 for assistance. Items can be dropped off at the SPCA office, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey (across from The Laguna Seca Raceway).

MCSPCA Seeks Junior Volunteers

Young people between the ages of 14 and 17 are invited to a training session on Saturday, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of becoming Junior Volunteers with The Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

According to LaDonna Babione, Volunteer Coordinator for the SPCA, "These young people will have the special opportunity to provide much needed attention to the animals in our shelter. They will assist our animal care technicians by walking the dogs as well as being able to spend time with the animals. Our staff in the SPCA shelter cannot spend the necessary time with each animal that is so vital to the care and well-being of that animal. The Junior Volunteers provide a much needed service to our organization and, in return, receive a great deal of love and affection from the pets."

In addition to assisting in the shelter, Junior Volunteers participate in the SPCA's dog washes and The Annual Animal Faire in the Fall. "We are very dependent upon our Junior Volunteers," says Babione. "We offer them experiences found nowhere else in the area. At the same time, they get so much in return in terms of appreciation from the staff and the animals."

Young people interested in becoming Junior Volunteers may call Ms. Babione at the MCSPCA, 373-2631. Reservations are necessary for the June 13 training session as enrollment as a Junior Volunteer is limited.

CVCYC Annual Membership Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will be held on Wednesday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity House.

Incoming board members and new officers will be installed at the meeting.

Interested members of the community are welcome to attend. For more information, please call 659-3983.

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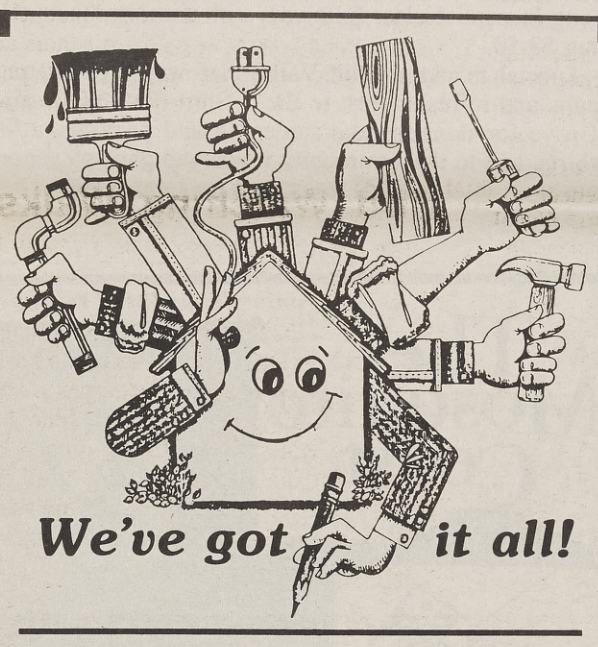

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New Planetary Nebula Discovered At MIRA Chews Ridge Observatory

A new planetary nebula was recently discovered by MIRA astronomer Dr. William Bruce Weaver using the observatory's telescope atop Chews Ridge in upper Carmel Valley.

Weaver used sensitive electronic detectors attached to the telescope at the Oliver Observing Station to discover one of the youngest nebulae ever observed. Planetary nebulae are shells of gas exploded off the surfaces of dying stars. The largest ones have disks which appear like faint planets when viewed through small telescopes. This newly observed one is so young that it still appears star-like, with no discernable disk.

The nebula was discovered as part of a systematic search for unusual objects in areas of the sky where they are not usually found. Assisting with the project is Stewart Hobson, Pacific Grove, who will be co-author of the research article to be published later this year when the analysis of the data is complete.

Hobson is a member of Friends of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA). The Friends help support astronomical research at the nonprofit observatory.

"Although there are many previously known planetary nebulae," Dr. Weaver said, "finding one that only recently formed may provide critical clues to understanding how stars approach their last few millennia of existence."

Jazzercise Benefits Tularcitos

The second annual Jazzercise Science Camp Benefit for Tularcitos School on May 19th was a great success.

Because the cost of attending the week-long camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains has risen in the past few years to $90 per camper, the Parent Club provides scholarships for families with special financial needs. To help with these efforts, Sherry Cosseboom, local Jazzercise instructor, donated her time twice a week for one month to teach the 5th graders two Junior Jazzercise performance routines. The children wore T-shirts, designed especially for the event, which had a flash of stars across the front and said "Jazzercise Science Camp Benefit 1987."

Thirty 5th grade boys and girls danced to the rhythms of Janet Jackson and "Lollipop" to put on a show for parents, friends, and community members. An hour-long Jazzercise class followed, with participants donating $3.50.

Special thanks to Mid-Valley Safeway for donating cups and refreshments, to the T-Shirt Shop of Pacific Grove for donating the screening and printing of T-shirts, and to the community folks who gave so generously. A total of $280 was raised for camperships.

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Early Indian Lore Will Be Subject Of June 16 CVPOA Meeting

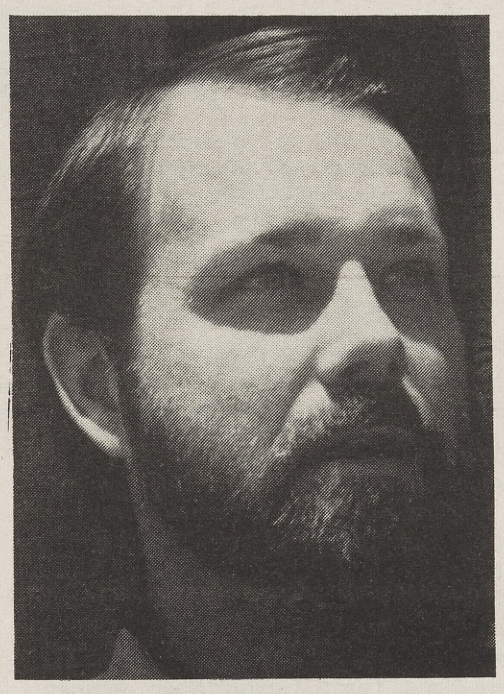
Early Indian lore and the archeological mysteries of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula will be explored and illustrated through slides at a general Membership Meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) Tuesday evening, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center building in Carmel Valley Village. The general public as well as members of CVPOA are invited.

Gary S. Breschini, well known Peninsula archeologist, and president of Archeological Consulting of Salinas, will be the speaker. He will illustrate his talk with pictures taken of archeological digs in Carmel Valley and slides dealing with Indian life in the valley dating back 2,400 years.

Dr. Breschini has been involved in Central Coast archeological research for the past 16 years. He has done numerous archeological surveys for building and development projects, including a just completed survey for the proposed San Clemente dam. He will speak about the survey results. In addition, he has surveyed the Spanish Bay site, the recently completed Robinson Canyon Road tunnel under Carmel Valley Road, the Berta and Fiskdale ranches in the valley, and researched archeological aspects of the Carmel Valley master plan environmental report.

"Costanoan and Esselen Indian tribes occupied Carmel Valley as long as 2,400 years ago and lived, we believe, in at least five villages on the Monterey Peninsula," Dr. Breschini said. "Archeologists have discovered three such villages to date, but the location of the remaining two is still an unsolved mystery."

The Indians of those days, according to Dr. Breschini, lived with inflation just as modern civilization does. This is measured, he points out, in the quality of



Dr. Gary S. Breschini

beadwork done over a 2,000 year span. Beads were the money of the day, and as the need for money grew, mass production of beads began. The quality of bead money deteriorated as a consequence.

Examples of this and of Indian rock paintings in the valley, as well as numerous archeological excavations, will be shown in slides accompanying his talk.

The program is the second in a series sponsored by CVPOA dealing with early history of the Valley. The first was held in February, when a panel of "Old Timers" reminisced before an enthusiastic audience of 175 residents.

Feesie Heuer, chair of meetings for CVPOA, said no reservations are needed for the June 16 meeting, and seating will be on a first come, first served basis. Refreshments will be served.

Health Checks For Senior Citizens

Free health check-ups for adults 55 years and older will be offered by the Senior Citizen and Nursing Services (SCANS) program of the Monterey County Health Department. The health check-up is provided by the SCANS health team, consisting of two nurses and a community service aide who travel throughout Monterey County conducting clinics where older people meet.

SCANS is a program to extend preventive health care and screening services to older adults, and to identify health problems, give assistance in finding appropriate care, and to teach good preventive health practices. Check-ups are by appointment only. Please call 899-4271 for more information

CV History Society Meets In June

The Carmel Valley History Society will meet on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at CV Community Chapel (across from White Oaks)

Stew Clough and the members of the Collections Committee will show and discuss with the group items pertaining to our local history that they have collected for the Carmel Valley History Society.

The Oral History, Exhibits, Education, Historic Preservation and Executive Committees will also report on their activities since the last meeting. All persons interested in Carmel Valley history are invited.

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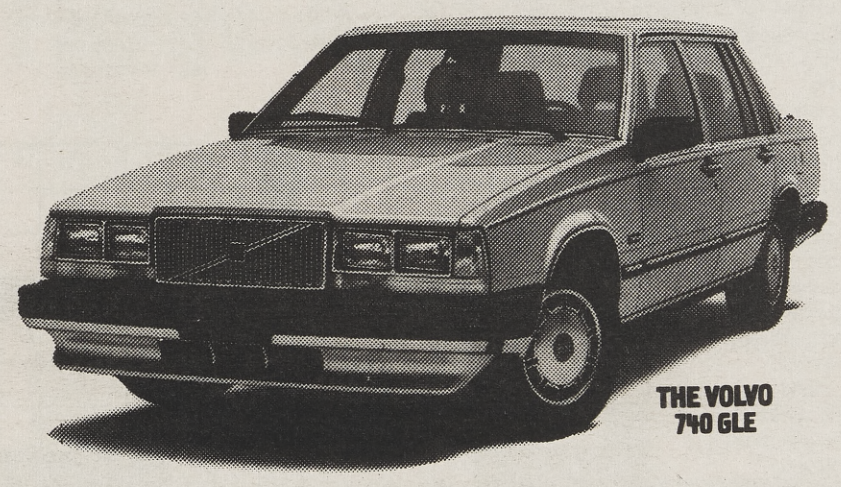

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Inside the Garden Gate

Your June Garden

Courtesy Sun Gate Garden Services

This month, we would like to focus on one of the essential elements of your garden: water. The subject of irrigation is becoming more and more relevant as recent droughts, growing population in this area, and the rising costs of water bills bring forth the question, "How can I cut back on water consumption and still have a beautiful garden?" One area to look into is the use of native plant material and the other is to consider the installation of drip irrigation.

Drip irrigation was developed in Israel to enable farmers to produce crops in desert regions with minimal water availability. Through this simple but innovative technique, thousands of acres of arid landscape were transformed into orange groves and vegetable truck farms. It even allowed entire communities to establish themselves on desert land. The principle is simple. The water is brought directly to the roots of the plant, and only as much as the ground can absorb at one watering; therefore, no water loss due to run-off, no evaporation due to standing water, no lost water onto barren areas to encourage weeds.

Although California does not have such dramatic requirements, it is beginning to implement this technology more every year. Homeowners are buying kits for their gardens or hiring a specialist to help them. How is it done? Through a simple network of black plastic tubing ranging from 1/2" to 1/8", the water is brought to each plant in your garden. An emitter is put on the end or in the pipe delivering from 1/2 to 4 gallons of water per hour. It is even possible to install an inline fertilizing cartridge and have your garden automatically fertilized.

Also available are misters, low-volume versions of lawn sprinklers which work beautifully for border bedding plants and ground cover. Drip irrigation isn't for every part of your garden. Lawn areas and large ground cover areas are better watered with sprinklers, but just about anything else can be easily converted, using some of the existing piping. The cost of this conversion is quickly amortized by the lower water bills and less weeding of bare areas.

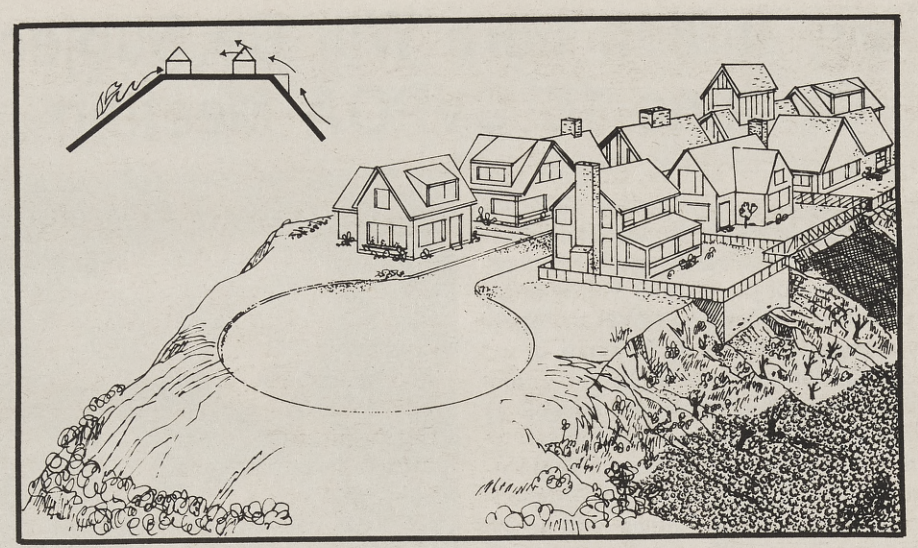
Our experience has shown that most gardens on an automatic system look better. People are busy, and it is difficult to water trees slowly and deeply regularly, to make sure every part of the lawn is getting covered by a movable sprinkler and, mostly, that the watering is regular. Also, over time, the automatic system uses less water on a drip system, as it is programmed to water just the right amount.

Look at your garden and see if you could benefit from these methods. You might be surprised at how easy and effective it would be.

Agricultural Advisory Committee Applicants Sought

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants who wish to serve on Monterey County's Agricultural Advisory Committee. The committee advises the Board of Supervisors on items affecting the agricultural industry and provides a resource of agricultural information requested by the Board on which future decisions may be based. The committee meets four to six times a year on the last Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Salinas. Committee members must have the time available to attend meetings and participate on a regular basis.

Fifth District residents who wish to be considered for a three-year term are urged to contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office by calling 649-6515 or by writing to the Supervisor at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.



Ridgetop homes without adequate setbacks

Wildfires

Continued from page 2

resistant because they maintain a high moisture content. Following is a partial list of fire resistive plants available at local nurseries: (common names)

GROUND COVER: Wolly Yarrow, Parrot Beak, Dwarf Coyote Bush, African Daisy, Purple Rockrose, Creeping Rosemary, Periwinkle, Sunrose, Ice Plants, Yerba Santa, Algerian Ivy, Capeweed, Acacia Ongirup, Gazania.

SHRUBS: Potato Vine, Rockrose Toyon, Oleander, Italian Buckhorn, Lemonade Berry, Myoporum, Bottle Brush, Salt Brush.

GRASSES: for temporary fire protection *while green*, use for soil erosion control, Soft Chess, Barley, Annual Rye Grass.

TREES: Carob, Eucalyptus, California Pepper, Brazilian Pepper, California Laurel, Fan Palm.

Information covering a wide variety of fire safety measures for your home is available at your local fire department. The fire department prefers to help the homeowner with advice on how to reduce risk to wildfire than be confronted with a wildland conflagration.

The next article in this series will discuss the relationship between the community and the fire department for effective fire and life safety.

Meals on Wheels Needs Volunteers

One can have fun and friendship by being a sandwich maker at Meals on Wheels. Sandwich makers work from 8 to 10 a.m. one day a week, or as many times a month as possible. If you try it once, you will enjoy the experience and will know that you are serving your community. Meals on Wheels serves meals to the elderly and shut-ins five days a week. Call Meals on Wheels 375-4454.

Donate Your Car To 'Auto Round-Up'

The Arthritis Foundation is conducting an "Auto Round-Up" to raise funds for arthritis research and local patient services. Carmel Valley individuals and businesses are urged to donate cars that are in running condition for the "Auto Round-Up". Those donating will have a tax deduction based on the vehicle's full fair market value.

For more information about the "Auto Round-Up", please call the Arthritis Foundation office at (408) 373-6664.

Crosswords PLUS

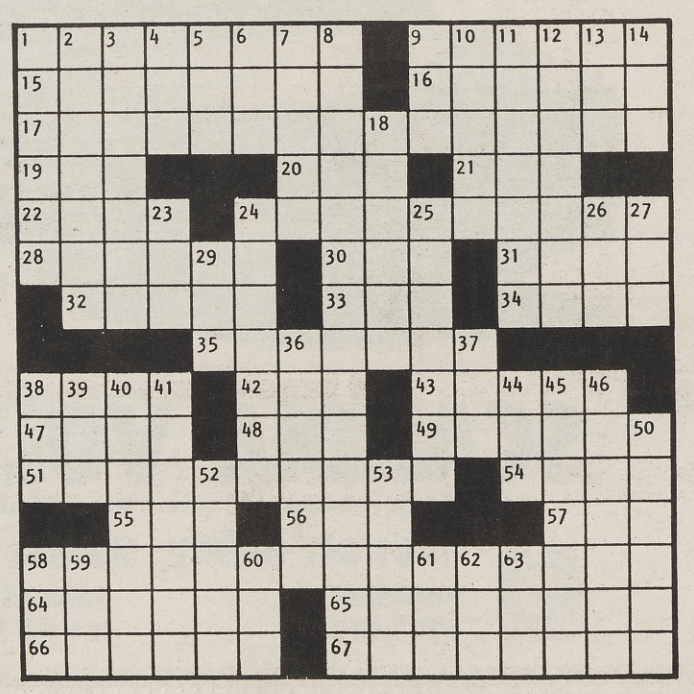
Three Times Fives, by Matthew C. Gaffney

ACROSS

1 Storyteller's task
9 Bunker's trait
15 San Francisco newspaper
16 Skagway is there
17 Court star
19 *Price Is Right* decor feature
20 Seine stuff
21 Ht.
22 Marge
24 Where students get the brush
28 Outcome
30 Hammerstein-Kern tune
31 Doing
32 Emulate Ann Corio
33 Height of fashion
34 Turner and Key
35 Came to a conclusion
38 "Buried sunshine"
42 James or Tatum
43 Acts the bouncer
47 Highway pylon
48 Prop for Steve Mizerak
49 ____ land
51 Earls' girls
54 "There's never ____ around..."
55 One of Frank's exes
56 A little resistance
57 Placekicker's pride
58 Teddy Roosevelt got it in '06
64 With candor
65 Told the world
66 Willing victim
67 Acuity

DOWN

1 Parish head
2 Sighs
3 *Guinness Book* category
4 "____ my brother's keeper?"
5 Las' followers
6 Mendelssohn's *Concerto* ____ *Minor*
7 "Not on your life!"
8 *Jaws* subject
9 Squeal
10 Muslim God
11 Order on strike
12 Carbon 14, e.g.
13 Limit, maybe
14 Don Martin's magazine
18 Tore
23 ____ *Town*
24 Not fighting
25 Sales attractions
26 Overseas bus. abbr.
27 Inverted flag, e.g.
29 Top
36 First to say "T.G.I.F."?
37 The Judds, e.g.
38 New Deal agcy.
39 *Hollywood Squares* win
40 "Pick ____ from one..."
41 Indulgent
44 Wee
45 Touchy?
46 Pulls a Van Winkle
50 Bicyclist's choices, maybe
52 Score
53 Clark or Barker
58 ____ de guerre
59 ____-Locka, FL
60 Eg. structure
61 First wife
62 Solver's preference, perhaps
63 Skedaddled



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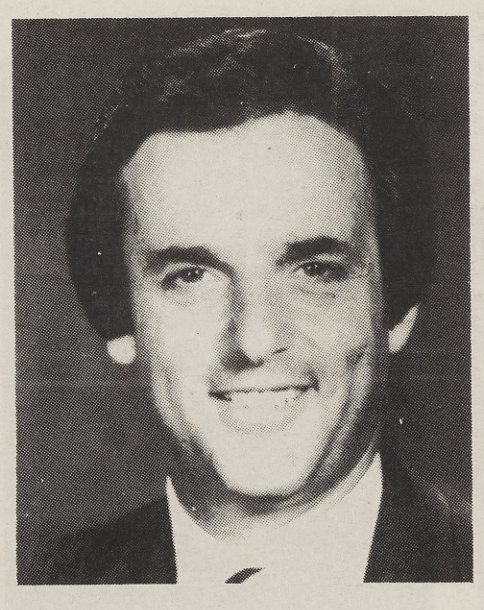

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WATER WATCH

By Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Final Project Alternatives Selected For San Clemente EIR

On May 16, the Water Management District board selected four final alternative projects to be analyzed in detail in the EIR/EIS for the proposed New San Clemente Dam. They include a 16,000, 20,000, and 29,000 acre-foot (AF) reservoir as well as the "no project" alternative. Each San Clemente project will include new production facilities, such as new wells in Carmel Valley and coastal Seaside, in addition to increased capacity at the Begonia filter plant.

Some of you sharp-eyed readers might notice that these projects seem a little different than the "finalists" I discussed earlier this year. Right you are!

Last December, after many months of screening various water supply alternatives, four finalists were selected as "feasible" alternatives for coequal analysis in the EIR/EIS. (Recall that the "losers" will also be discussed, but in a separate alternatives chapter.) The four finalists included San Clemente reservoirs ranging in size from 21,000 AF to 29,000 AF. Some were combined with new wells, while others were not.

So why the change to the broader size range of 16,000 AF to 29,000 AF? And why are the new production facilities now included as an integral part of each project? The major reason is new information obtained while calibrating the computer model. Recall that calibration compares the simulated computer results for certain years to actual measurements to test how well the model represents the physical water resource system. If the model is "off" for certain factors, adjustments are made until the model more accurately matches reality. A good analogy is tuning the strings of a guitar to match the pure notes of a pitch pipe.

Happily, our model calibrated well and only minor "tuning" was necessary. Nevertheless, changes to the model due to calibration did result in significantly more simulated water yield, hence the smaller project sizes. In fact, reservoirs as small as 9000 AF met yield requirements, but only reservoirs 16,000 AF or larger met drought reserve, rationing, environmental and cost criteria.

It soon became evident that increased production capacity (new wells in Carmel Valley and Seaside) was necessary when computer simulations for the year 2020 predicted water shortages despite a nearly full reservoir. The shortages weren't due to lack of water; insufficient facilities to distribute the water to the community were the culprit. As our computer expert explains it, "It's like a bank with plenty of money, but only one teller available to dole it out to a long line of customers." Get the picture?

When the computer showed that smaller New San Clemente projects were meeting yield requirements, another question immediately popped into our minds. What about the tributary reservoirs or "non-dam" combination of alternatives that were previously rejected as "infeasible?" Could they now make the grade? District technical staff sprang into action to find out. Computer runs were made for each alternative and their performance was compared to the screening criteria used previously. Though each alternative performed better than before, they did not meet several important criteria and were again deemed "infeasible."

In the next few months, the benefits and impacts of the 16,000 AF, 20,000 AF and 29,000 AF New San Clemente projects will be compared to the "no project" alternative for many factors. These include firm water yield, drought reserve storage, severity and frequency of water supply shortages, need for rationing, river flow and fishery benefits, inundation of wildlife habitat, erosion, impacts on beaches, community growth and associated effects, dam break impacts, archeology, and endangered species, to name a few!! This work will be reviewed in the EIR/EIS.

Based on the extensive analysis noted above, a "preferred alternative" will be identified in the EIR/EIS. Once the Water Management District board formally selects the preferred project at a public hearing, it's your turn! Specifically, on November 3, 1987 you'll have the opportunity to cast an advisory vote to approve or disapprove of the proposed project.

It's a very busy time right now for District staff and consultants. Reams of computer printouts are being carefully analyzed and specialists are out in the field assessing potential environmental impacts. Several important reports have already been completed, including archaeology, dam break, fish passage, and Seaside coastal ground water resources. In the next few months, I'll keep you abreast of the latest facts and findings. Stay tuned!

Strasser Kauffman Seeks Applicants For Subdivision Evaluation Committee

CV Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee Applicants Sought

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants to serve on the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee. "Now that we have our newly adopted and court-approved Carmel Valley Master Plan to guide our planning for the next 20 years, citizens of the affected area will have the opportunity to participate in implementation of the plan. This is the opportunity we have demanded; now we can assure that orderly development, in keeping with the rural character of the Valley, can take place," Supervisor Strasser Kauffman stated.

The committee will contribute to the formulation of bylaws and participate in the initial meetings by developing a scoring system for evaluating land use, rural quality and visual resources, water hydrology, traffic, noise, air quality, geology, ecology, cultural resources, public services and hazards. Committee members will evaluate and score minor and standard subdivision proposals within the Carmel Valley Master Plan area.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman urges interested residents within the Carmel Valley Master Plan boundaries to contact her office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey 93940, to apply.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION:

A Sport of Nature...Nadine Gordimer
The Free Frenchman...Piers Paul Read
Texasville *... Larry McMurtry
Fine Things *...Danielle Steel
Brothers (a sequel to *Marathon Man)* ...William Goldman
The Lady In The Tower...Jean Plaidy
Watchers...Dean Koontz
Walking Across Egypt...Clyde Edgerton
Bitter Medicine...Sara Paretsky
The Parson's Daughter...Catherine Cookson
A Place To Hide...Evelyn Anthony
Skinny Island...Louis Auchincloss
Trust Me...John Updike
Of Love & Shadows...Isabel Allende
Poison...Ed McBain
God's Children...Stephen Freind
Moonspender...Jonathan Gash
No Deals, Mr. Bond *...John Gardner
Doctors & Women...Susan Cheever
Heiress *...Janet Dailey
The House on Bostwick Square...Velda Johnston

NON-FICTION

The Fortunes of Mitchell Kennerly, Bookman...Matthew J. Bruccoli
The Arabs: Journeys Beyond The Mirage...David Lamb
Black Knight, White Knight...Gloria Vanderbuilt
Nobody Gets Rich Working For Someo body Else...Roger Fritz
The CBS Murders...Richard Hammer
Women Men Love/Women Men Leave.. Connell Cowa
Everything To Gain:Making The Most Of The Rest Of Your Life...Jimmy Carter
The Different Drum: Community Making & Peace...M. Scott Peck
Men Who Can't Love...Steven Carter
Jessie Benton Fremont...Pamela Herr
Grace (Kelly)...James Spada
How To Boost Your Brain Power... Roger B. Yepson

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...Helen Keller

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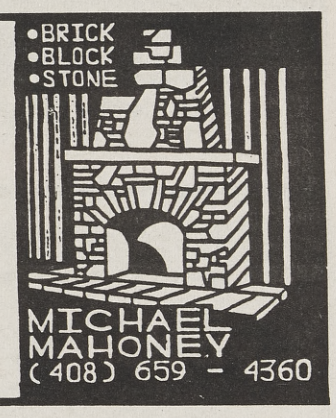

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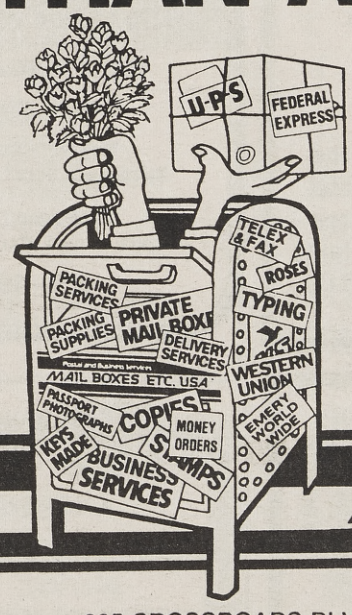

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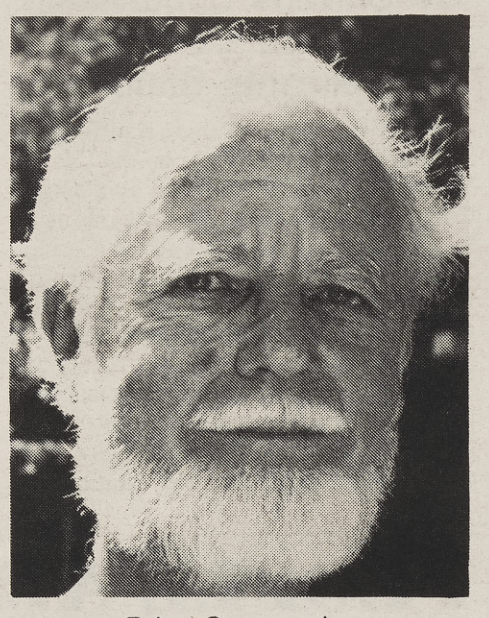
Valley Geology

Whose Fault Is It?

By Robert Greenwood

Second in a Series

Robert Greenwood came to Carmel Valley in 1974 after teaching geology at the University of Houston and Rutgers University. He is still a registered geological consultant and teaches periodically at the Federal University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.



Robert Greenwood

Most Californians know something about earthquakes. We have an idea that they are related to faults, and that there is one big fault to the east of us called the San Andreas. How many of us, though, have actually examined a fault close up?

You can see a fault any time you drive past the Carmel Middle School, in a roadcut 200 yards east of the school entrance. Park well off the highway, and don't expect the traffic to watch out for you!

In the roadcut, you will see beds of cream-colored sandstone, rather soft and crumbly, lying practically flat. Geologists call this the lower part of the Monterey formation. At other places on the Peninsula, it is seen to be overlain by the more familiar "Monterey Shale." Microscopic fossils found in these strata show them to be sands deposited in a shallow sea about 20 million years ago. For a rock, that's young.

What about the fault? Notice that the sandstone beds don't continue across the roadcut. They are interrupted by an irregular fracture surface which is steeply tilted to the west, toward Highway #1.

Although there are sandy beds (obscured by soil) near road level on the west side of the cut, they are brown in color and don't match the beds on the east side. Containing waterworn cobbles of granite, and a few of Monterey Shale, they are much younger; they were laid down in an ancient channel of the Carmel River.

Fault line near Carmel Middle School shows sandstone beds in roadcut

This age relationship means that either the west side moved down along the fracture, or the east side moved up. That's what a fault is - a break in the earth's crust along which one side has moved relative to the other.

The movement of fault blocks is very slow in human terms, but given enough time it may add up to thousands of feet, even hundreds of miles in the case of a giant fault like the San Andreas. Along the fault surface itself, movement may be gentle and continuous, or intermittent and jerky. The intermittent style of movement produces earthquake shocks.

On the little fault we are looking at, the displacement is small; we know that, because the sandstone formation exposed on its east side shows up again not far to the west, at the beginning of Rio Vista Drive.

A more important question is, Is this fault active? Is it likely to damage the school, for instance? Geologists consider a fault "active" if it has moved within the past several thousand years. If it has, we may expect to see a little scarp or break in slope running across the land surface above the fault. Nothing of that kind is to be seen here, so we know that whatever surface offset once existed has been slowly smoothed over by erosion and soil creep.

This fault has not been active for a long time. Can it become active again? Yes, but with no more likelihood than for the myriads of other inactive faults which criss-cross Carmel Valley, most of them not exposed by any roadcut.

Do we have any active faults in Carmel Valley? Not for certain, but then our historical records only go back 200 years. In parts of China, records extending over 3,000 years have shown that a fault can be quiet for 500 years or more and then begin again to generate earthquakes.

Here, we have reports of "significant" (whatever that means) earthquakes believed to have originated in and around the Monterey Peninsula between 1838 and 1970, but seismographs were neither close enough nor accurate enough to associate these minor shocks with any specific local fault.

Among the thousands of small earthquakes recorded by California seismographs since 1970, one in 1972 had its epicenter estimated to be near Canada de la Segunda in Mid-Valley. That one may have been on the so-called Navy Fault, which runs from Mid-Valley into Monterey Bay near the Naval Postgraduate School. The shock was, in any case, too small to attract attention, and no surface disruption was observed.

The earthquakes which we have felt here in recent years have all been related to more distant faults, such as the Palo Colorado fault near the coast, or the one near Coalinga, which was from a fault too deep-seated to produce a break at the surface.

What about bigger faults in Carmel Valley, such as the Tularcitos Fault, which is not clearly exposed in any readout? Why are they of interest and how do we find them? We will discuss that in another article.

CV's Jay Sharp Wins Advertising Award

Jay M. Sharp, former advertising manager of Aluminum Company of America and now retired to Carmel Valley, has been selected as the 1987 recipient of the G. D. Crain, Jr. Award.

This award is presented annually to an individual who has made outstanding career contributions to the Business/Professional Advertising Association and to the business-to-business advertising field in general.

The award consists of a $1,000 honorarium from the G. D. Crain, Jr. Foundation and a commemorative plaque plus induction in the B/PAA Hall of Fame.

The presentation will be made at the luncheon session of the B/PAA Annual Conference on Wednesday, June 17 at the Boca Raton Club, Boca Raton, Florida.

Sharp, a 14 year resident of Carmel Valley, is active in the Advertising Club of the Monterey Peninsula and is a past president of that organization.

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Courtesy Joyce Ward, Financial Consultant Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

What To Do If You Own Tax-Shelter Limited Partnerships

Passive Losses/Income

If you're one of the many investors who invested in tax shelter-limited partnerships in recent years, you know that the tax Reform Act of 1986 significantly curtails your tax writeoffs. Losses from limited partnerships (now called "passive" losses) will be only partially deductible against your salary and portfolio income for the next few years -- and eventually will not be deductible at all.

Even if you are still committed to paying into a partnership deal, there is no need to panic. Although your rate of return may not be as high as you anticipated, it is likely that you can salvage a good deal of your return if you take appropriate measures now.

The first thing to do is make sure you understand the new rules and terminology. The tax law establishes three kinds of income: earned income (salaries, bonuses, commissions, etc.); portfolio income (returns from stocks, bonds, mutual funds and other securities); and a new category, passive income.

The latter is derived from a business or activity in which you do not materially participate -- that is, you are not involved on a regular, continuous, and substantial basis. It is only against passive income that your partnership losses can still be offset *dollar for dollar*.

If you have passive losses *in excess of* passive income, for the next four years you can still partially offset them against other kinds of income. The law permits a 65% writeoff of excess passive losses this year; 40% in 1988; 20% in 1989; and 10% in 1990. Starting in 1991, no excess passive losses can be deducted. However, unused passive losses, whether subject to the five-year phase-out or not, can be carried forward indefinitely to offset passive income generated in the future.

This means that by making new investments in income-oriented or capital-gains-oriented limited partnerships -- which produce passive income -- investors with large excess passive losses can substantially reduce their tax bills for years to come. Such limited partnerships, mainly in real estate ventures, are currently being developed by partnership sponsors and marketers, and some are already available.

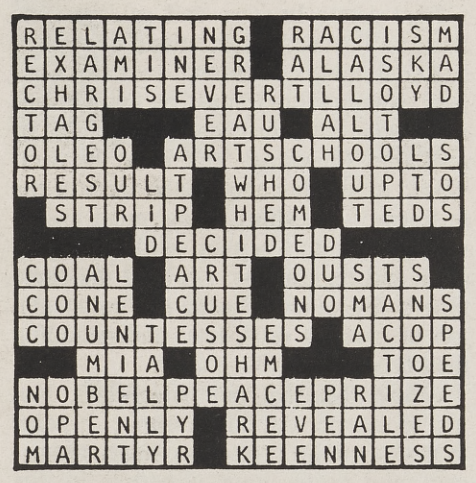
After discussing your situation thoroughly with your Financial Consultant and accountant, you may find that investing in one or more of these new partnership programs is the best way for you to proceed. Or, it may be that the next two years' deductibility will be substantial enough to shield you from real financial hardship, especially if you're near the end of your pay-in period. Still another possibility is that the sponsor of your partnership program may restructure or refinance it at today's lower rates, thus reducing your required contribution.

Whatever you do, *don't* act hastily or take counterproductive steps. For instance, some people have considered "walking away" from their limited partnership investments or trying to sell them to others. Defaulting on contractual obligations almost certainly guarantees legal and financial problems (in the form of a suit by the general partner and/or an IRS assessment of taxes on loss deductions you've already taken). As for selling your partnership units, the secondary market is illiquid. You may not be able to find a buyer at all -- and if you do, it will probably be a speculator who will pay only thirty, forty, or maybe fifty cents on the dollar.

The new tax law has unquestionably changed the rules in the middle of the game for many investors. It's most important to keep in mind that even partnerships designed as tax shelters were structured on sound economic considerations. The key is to stay with the investment for the long term. If you can accept a lower return in the form of reduced tax benefits now, you may realize a very good return in the end.

Library Has Summer Reading Program

The Monterey County Library will sponsor an arts festival for children to kick-off the 1987 Summer Reading Program. This series, partially funded by a grant from the Monterey County Cultural Council, will offer children the opportunity to learn about folk music and the art of storytelling as practiced by people from all over the world. Storyteller Ashley Ramsden will perform at The Carmel Valley Library on Wednesday, June 24, at 4 p.m. All performances are free. Children of all ages are invited to participate. For more information, call The Carmel Valley Library.



Friends of Jung Meet June 12 & 19

The Friends of C. G. Jung, the noted Swiss psychologist, will meet on two successive Fridays, June 12 and June 19, at All Saints' Church at 7 p.m. Both events are open to the public.

On June 12, Dieter Baumann, M.D., a grandson of Jung's, will lecture via audio cassette on "Some Aspects of Individuation - Jungian Perspective." Baumann provides a dramatic description of how the individuation process manifests in the lives of people he has helped. He uses the the ring as an illustration as well as an Irish fairy tale in which the ring appears as a disturbance. Individuation reflects the process of individual development.

On June 19, again via audio cassette, Edith Sullwold will lecture about her work with children and her writings. She will present some quotations from varied sources about children and describe case histories reflecting how children's dreams help them keep in touch with the creative unconscious. Mrs. Sullwold is the founding Director of the Hilde Kirsch Children's Center of the C. G. Jung Institute in Los Angeles, and lectures both here and abroad.

The Friends of C. G. Jung is an informal group of people who find Jung's ideas helpful in resolving life's problems. For further information, call 649-8809.

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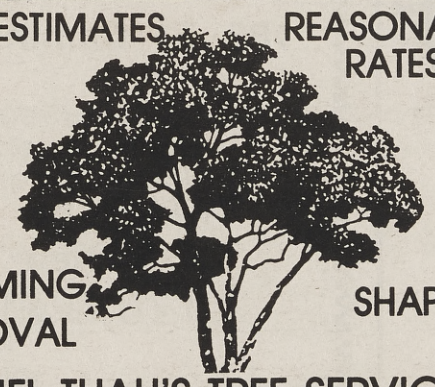
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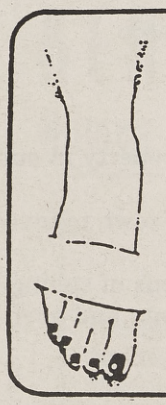
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REAL ESTATE REPORT

When You Pay Real Estate Commissions

By Alden S. (Bill)Nye
Merit-McBride Realtors

Most enlightened sellers, as well they should, list their homes with a real estate broker who will place the property in multiple listing. This means that all of the real estate sales people on the Monterey Peninsula will know about the property, and can bring it to the attention of their prospective buyers. And most of the properties that are in the multiple listing are sold by a broker other than the one holding the listing.

So, when a property sells, and the escrow closes, the commission is split 50/50 between the selling office and the listing office. At the selling office, the 50 percent share of the commission is then divided between the broker and the broker's salesperson. The amount of each share is determined by a number of factors.

The broker's share may be as little as 25 percent, or it may be more than 50 percent, depending upon a variety of circumstances. (If a referral was involved, the salesperson's share may be divided again, with the referring agent getting a previously agreed percentage.)

A very large portion of the broker's share goes to pay for rent, telephone, advertising, supplies, several kinds of insurance, memberships, and a host of other things. And, happily, a bit of the share even becomes profit, the reward of being in business.

A similar situation exists at the listing office, where that broker's 50 percent share of the commission goes partly to the listing salesperson and partly to pay expenses.

Real estate brokers and salespersons must be licensed, must attend expensive and continuing educational seminars (and pass examinations), must be knowledgeable about the ever-changing varieties of available financing, and must be well versed in all the complicated facts of the business. In short, they must work, work, work to keep up with changing rules and regulations, while at the same time doing an enthusiastic and competent job of meeting prospects, understanding their needs, and making sales.

Where does the commission go? Not just to one person, but to many. It helps to pay for seller protection, buyer protection, and professional expertise in this difficult business which always involves many thousands of dollars.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.250	2.00	7.500	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	7.875	2.00
California First	10.500	2.00	9.750	2.00
First National Bank	10.375	2.00	7.750	2.00
First Interstate	10.750	2.00	7.750	1.75
Fremont Bank	10.500	2.50	7.875	1.63
Gibraltar Savings			7.450	I.50
Monterey Co. Bank	10.750	2.00	8.950	3.00
SF Federal S & L	11.000	2.00	7.250	1.75
Security Pacific	10.500	2.00	8.250	2.00
Wells Fargo			10.00	1.50
Coast County Mortgage	10.500	2.00	7.625	2.00
Del Monte Mortgage	10.500	2.00	7.250	2.00
Pacific Inland Financial	10.500	2.00	7.625	2.00
Sun State Mortgage	10.375	2.00	7.250	2.00
Rainier Mortgage	10.375	2.00	8.500	3.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Friday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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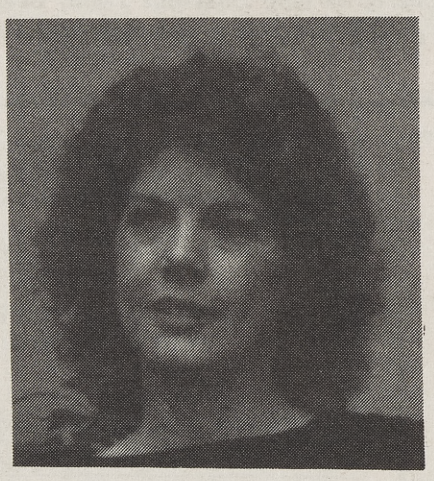

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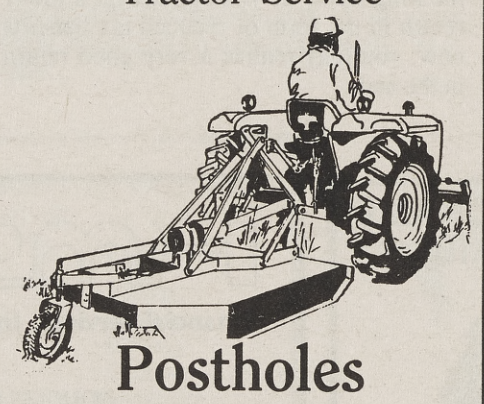

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Vidbits

By Susi Platzer
Courtesy of MVM Video

Have you thought about what you will be doing this summer to keep the kids busy and out of trouble? Sooner than you think, summer will be upon us and the kids will be looking for things to do. So here are some **FAMILY VIDBITS** suggestions to help pass the time. (All titles are rated "PG" and suitable for family viewing.)

Archer's Adventure: Filmed in the untamed expanses of New South Wales, the foothills of the Australian Alps, and down to the sea at Melbourne, an adventure unfolds - an adventure that turns a boy into a man and a racehorse into the most prized thoroughbred in all of Australia. The story is about a young boy named Dave Powers who volunteers to ride Archer to the Melbourne Cup...in spite of the fact that between his ranch and Melbourne is 600 miles of the roughest Australian terrain. Based on a true story, Dave overcomes staggering odds to make horse racing history. The film is a tale of strength, endurance, and courage. 120 min.

Blue Younder, The: Time travel is the basis for *The Blue Younder*. Jonathan Knicks (Huckleberry Fox of *Terms of Endearment)* is an eleven year old boy who is asked by Max Knickerbocker if he ever thought about traveling through time. Max Knickerbocker (Peter Coyote of *E.T.)* is unaware that Jonathan is his grandson - already an adventurous time traveler, thanks to a time machine built by Jonathan's neighbor, Henry Coogan (Art Carney). The real adventure begins when Jonathan tries to save his grandfather from a fatal solo flight across the Atlantic. *The Blue Younder* is the ultimate in timeless entertainment with barnstormers of the past and time travelers of the present. 89 min.

Boy Who Could Fly, The: Millie (Lucy Deakins), at age 14 bears two burdens, the ache from the recent death of her father and the anxiety of a new school. She meets Eric, the strange, mute boy who lives next door. Eric dreams of flying. Between them, they learn if you wish long enough and love hard enough, anything is possible. A truly magical film for everyone. 108 min.

Flight Of The Navigator: Embark on a fun-filled, fast paced journey of fantasy and adventure. David Freeman (Joey Cramer) is an ordinary boy destined for a most extraordinary adventure aboard a futuristic spacecraft. After a mystifying disappearance, David returns possessing vast, undiscovered knowledge about the farthest reaches of the universe. Take the flight of a lifetime. 89 min.

Golden Seal, The: Photographed in the Aleutian Islands, the *Golden Seal* is a story told from a small boy's point-of-view. The story goes that the seal used to live among the Aleut people as a benevolent, protective spirit, but when man began to hunt her, she vanished. The seal is really a catalyst, a creature to test men's souls. According to the legend, she will come back one day in the middle of a ferocious storm to someone pure in heart. None pass the test except the boy who befriends her rather than lusts for the bounty placed upon her pelt. It's about love and commitment. 94 min.

Space Camp: Take to the skies for a thrilling adventure. A group of eager teenagers attend a summer camp designed to teach them the workings of the NASA space program. Suddenly, they find themselves in an adventure they had only dreamed of. Until now! The group is accidentally launched while sitting in the spacecraft during an engine test. Floating in zero gravity, they must use what they have learned to bring them back to earth. A thrilling adventure starring Kate Capshaw, Tom Skerrit, Lea Thompson, and Larry Scott. 115 min.

The First Communion Class at Our Lady of Mount Carmel R. C. Church, Carmel Valley: Back Row: (l to r) Herman Cardenas, Ryan Klemek, Troy Call Front Row: (l to r) Jennifer Waddell, Sandra Perez, Alondra Perez, Michelle Scardina.

Monterey Bay AA To Celebrate Unity Day

The Monterey Bay Intergroup of Alcoholics Anonymous will gather on Sunday, June 14 at the Carmel Valley Community Center to celebrate the union which was born in a core of individuals who had almost given up. This is a celebration of joy - food, displays, fellowship - but it is also a time of remembering AA's historical roots, to remember the courage and determination of AA's founders, and to keep alive the commitment of recovery from alcoholism.

It was 52 years ago on June 10, 1935, that a physician from Akron, Ohio, made a decision which profoundly affected his and thousands of other lives. He quit drinking. As a result of his personal, painful experience, Alcoholics Anonymous was born.

AA did not begin in an auditorium, a church, or from a podium, or around a boardroom table. It was born when one person said, "I can't do this alone. I can't do this at all. I give up!" Another person listened and said, "It was that way for me, too. Let me tell you my story."

If there is a radical nature in AA it is in the concept of healing via common experience. " I have been there and have an idea of what you are going through." For those who have suffered the isolation, fear and humiliation surrounding the disease of alcoholism, learning of another individual who shares this experience is nothing short of revelation. The numbers who have found relief and health by this simple observation alone is astounding.

For more information, please call Debra Ehrmann, 372-0305 (days); 362-5092 (evenings).

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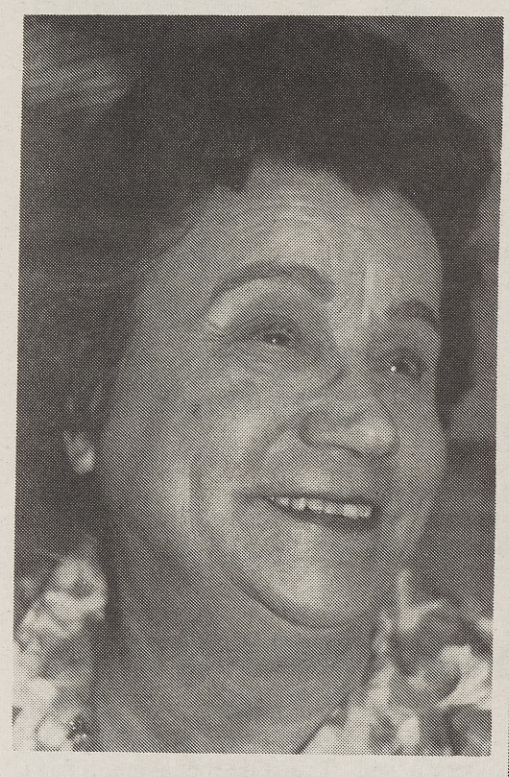
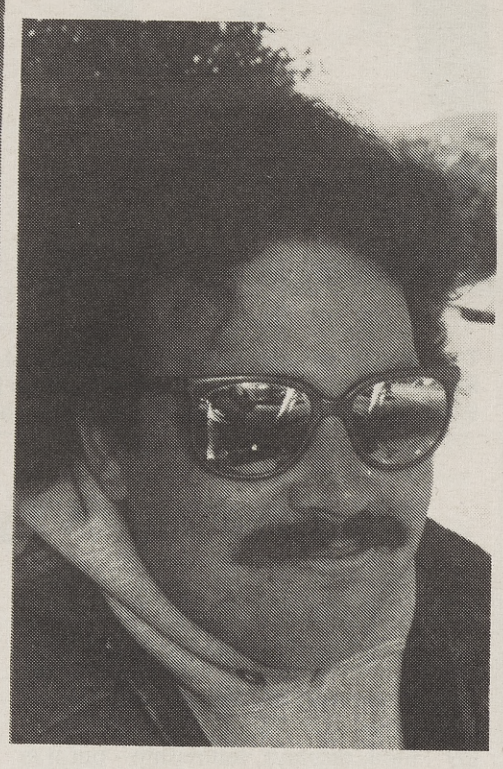
VALLEY VOICES

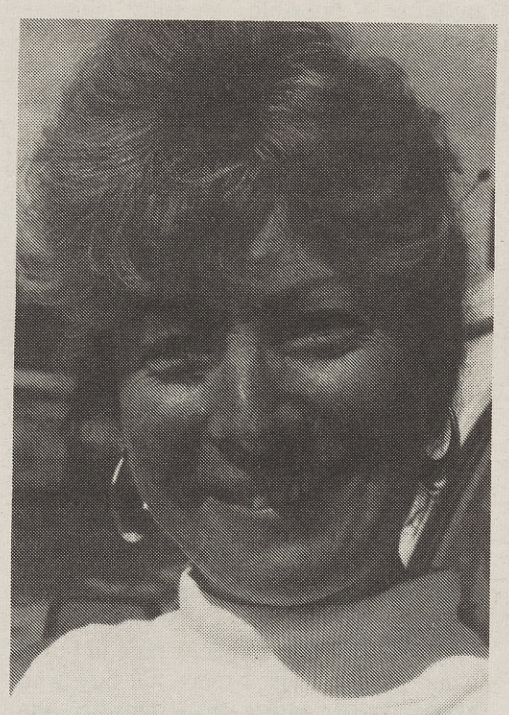
What can we do to avoid a Pebble Beach kind of fire disaster in Carmel Valley?



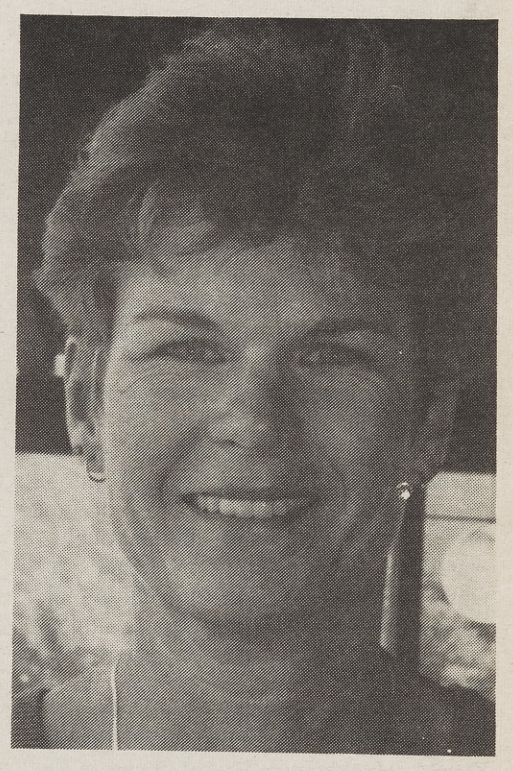
MARY SKALYO, Volunteer, SPCA
One thing - on new homes - no shake roofs, and no shake roofs on homes that have to be re-roofed. Children, especially teenagers, should be instructed on the dangers of matches and fires. The Fire Department should be on top of people who do not cut their grass as required.



JOHN BLUNT, Nags Head
There's really nothing you can do about a fire like that. Some people won't follow the law.. Campfires should be at the beach, not out in the woods somewhere. There's not much to be done to prevent parties.



LINDA ASPINWALL, Bountiful Baskets
We show a consciousness about our surroundings - we clean up our own backyards first, then we think about the community. Homeowners who don't clean up around their homes need to be cited. People also need to consider not using shakeroofs or, if they have them, they need to consider getting rid of them.



SHERRY COSSEBOOM, Fitness Teacher
I don't think we're going to have that problem here because we have such a great Fire Department and volunteers. We will have learned from the mistakes made in the Pebble Beach fire and try to avoid them by calling upon other help as soon as possible, even if it is not needed. If something like that were to happen, people would come together.

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DELIGHTFUL, SMALL 20 X 20' CV VILLAGE 1st floor office to lease. Prime corner, Pilot Rd & Delfino. Completely redecorated for May occupancy. 1 to 3 year lease available. Call Roger Williams 659-5323.

1200 SQ. FT. IN ACTIVE SHOPPING CENTER in Village. $600 Mo. 624-8676

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CV VILLAGE 1 BR apt. References required. No pets. $550 first/last &$300 Deposit. 659-5322. Valley Village Self Storage.

MID VALLEY RUSTIC Studio in woods unfurnished. Female preferred. $360 inc. util. + cable. 1st Mo.+ Dep. 624-7136.

NEEDED TO RENT

TWO RESPONSIBLE professional females looking to rent/lease 2 BR 2 BA home in Sunny CV. Excellent references. 646-9988 ask for Patty. 372-5678 ask for Jinny.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPEL PRESCHOOL offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

WOODCARVING - Beginning & advanced classes in artist's studio. Mark Andrew 659-5340.

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

JAZZERCISE-Low Impact, for all levels of fitness. Tularcitos School t/th 6 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. CV Community Chapel MWF 8:30 a.m. Call Sherry 659-3290.

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE HELP US. "Joe" our Amazon PARROT and a member of our family has been taken and we want him back very much. You may have him or your friend or neighbor may have him. He is green with small yellow patches on top of his head and on back of neck. He is in a domed stainless steel cage. $1,500 reward on return. No questions asked. If you have any information please call 408-624-7571.

HELP WANTED

NESESITO ALLUDA para trabajar en casas. Ilamar a Rosa 659-4853.

BANK OF AMERICA HAS immediate openings for experienced tellers. If you have at least 6 mos. prior banking experience & want to work 16 - 30 hrs per week we encourage you to call (408) 625-8027 or simply pick up an application at your nearest Bank of America Branch. An equal opportunity employer.

CHILDREN WANTED Cachagua Rd. Looking for playmate for my preschooler. Discounts for 1 or more from same family. Call Mary 659-4914.

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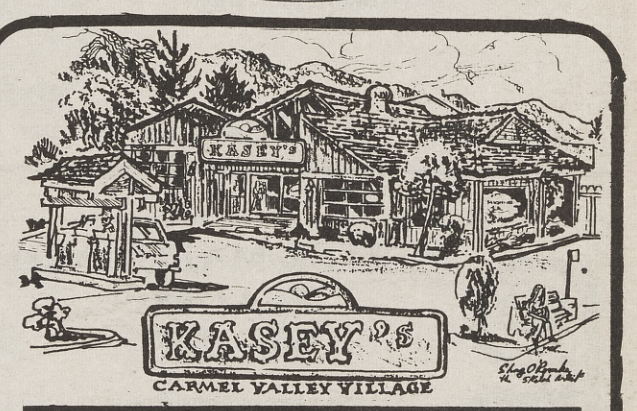

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